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Today's birthday anniversary list follows:

and girl named above. Call at The Herald office for it.

The Barber

H is customer in muslin garbing, the skilful barber does his barbing, your spinach bed he shapes; majestic, calm and patient always become being sometimes. H IS customer in mustin garbing, the skilful barber does his harbing, your spinach bed he shapes; majestic, calm and patient always, he cuts your hair, removes your galways, or trims your fire escapes. Man goes into the barber's palace and looks so fough his Cousin Alice would shun him, on the street; his hair for scienoring is shricking, and he has yellow whishers leaking, and hanging to his feet. When from that palace he emerges, and joins the dirry throng that surges along, mile after mile, the girls remark, "He's a dandy! A man like that would come in handy, when weldings are in style!" Some say the barber man is chronic in his desire to sell his tonic or stuff for growing hair. But that's a fable, old and dirry; the modern barber's still and husy when you are in his chair. I've never had a barber bore me, when he was busy, bending o'er me, with raror or with shears; he simply mows the vegetation, and leaves the silver-tongued oration for suffs and auctioneers. The barber's name is trost careesing, his scented lotion is a blessing, his hay rum hirs the spot; the barber's chair is good and restful, and he should have an oaken chest full of roubles, and a yacht. -WALT MASON.

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Fooling With the Thames

THE PROPOSITION to train the Thames and make it as obedient as a canal has met with a protest from all over England. The Thames gets up a flood once or twice in a quarter of a century, but there have been only 31 days of flood in 35 years, a quiet record for so big a river.

There is probably no river in the world so much enjoyed as a pleasure place as the Thames; for canoeing, punting, rowing, for every sort of small pleasure craft, the river is ideal, not too quiet for sport, but with remarkably small loss of life compared with the number who go out in boats.

The river winds along through the pleasantest scenery, not the wildest, or the craggiest, or the grandest, but just beautiful, pleasant scenery. It is a river of history, ever since Julius Caesar crossed it and before the Druids were

The farmers along its way resent any engineering project to change the river, although in flood they complain the river eats the land; any project to change it would make its banks dangerous for the cattle that new drink at its banks. So Father Thames will not be trained, as the modern engineers put it, although he could be, by cutting out islands, deepening channels, and destroying old arched musonry bridges.

The Washington government has all the time insisted that the rebels must be represented at the mediation conference, but it has not once suggested that it would endeaver to bring about a cessation of hostilities.

Well informed commentators at Washington agree that the government is most anxious for Villa and Carranza to win control in Mexico, and that it will interpose no obstacle, nor will it back up any proposal of the mediators that may be calculated to withhold the fruits of victory from the rebels.

The oldest living seronaut is dead, M. Wilfrid de Fonvielle. He stayed up in the air two whole days in 1858, and made some speed records in the sixties that some airmen teday would be glad to have opposite their names. Furthermore he established the champion record for living of any aeronaut, achieving 88 years and dying in bed.

A College Graduate At 16

ILLIAM JAMES SIDIS, son of Boris Sidis, the psychologist, has been given the degree of bachelor of arts at Harvard at 16 years of age, the youngest graduate the college has ever had. For several years the boy has been the object of much discussion by psychologists, teachers, and parents by their own firesides, on account of his unusual education. He has been a student since a baby, and a human of extraordinary learning since his early boyhood. His father has systematically fed his mind on learning. It is claimed the boy is a good friend and playmate, healthy, jolly, and a good all around sort.

Nevertheless the pushing of the child into deep learning so early seems still an experiment in life. One can tell better 40 years from now whether William James Sidis can be held up as a pattern. The boy may become insignificant the moment the world catches up with him.

A man in Atlanta is having trouble with his old gray heas, who want to set. They evape through the fence palings, go to nearby golf links, and wait at number 11 green for golf balls to happen along; when one comes they instantly set with motherly hopes, but to the rage of the golfers.

French doctors are proving that a person can get along just as well without brains. In several cases of head accidents, patients who have lost all or part of their brains have recovered and gone about seemingly as competently as ever. Several questions remain unanswered by the French experts: If not for thinking, as we so proudly believe, what are brains for? If we do not think with the wrinkled gray stuff in the top of our heads, what do we think with? Of if we don't really think, what is it that we call thinking? So in spite of the scientific statements the mind is as much in the dark as ever as to the mysteries of human thought and the house of the soul, spirit, mind, whatever it is:

It is said the fly costs the people of the United States \$350,000,000 annually, and it is probably an inside figure, what with typhoid fever and infantile paralysis with their terrible costs and all the disease, filth, and degradation of everything the little black heast touches. The cost is uncountable. Swat the fly and awat him quickly. Every fly you see was hatched from an egg within 300 yards of you, for the fly does not travel far from his birthplace.

Reviving Old Greek Plays

ALIFORNIA is to give the world a revival of eld Greek plays. Margaret Anglin, under the auspices of the university of California, will present them at the Panama exposition, and a small but eager part of the great human tide that will surge through the exposition gates will go to see. For after all there have been very few real playwrights in the world. The Greeks knew how to write a play, and so did Will Shakspere; but there was a long gap between Eschylus and Euripides with their very human stage stuff, and Will Shakupere. How long a gap may there be between Will Shakupere and the next one who is not yet even dreamed of?

Sixty-nine cities of over 30,000 population, in the United States, have discarded the old fashion of government by mayor and council, and taken on the new plan of being run by a commission.

The new patent leather clothes some women wear make them look like steamer trunks.

One-Sentence Philosophy

GLOBE SIGHTS.

A lot of men who are carreful, aren't good.

So many people don't know when to laugh.

Bany men mistake a lease on Easy Street for permanent ownorship.

A man is trowing old when he begins to consider comfort a pienaure.

Waiting for dinner is another pastime recommended to those who this time files the fast.

It isn't always possible to tell by appearances whether the Soulful Tearning is for pills or poetry.

You can't have your own war, so console yourself by the cheeful fact that it might mot smit you if you could.

Andy Kurtz: 'I admit I talk too much, but some thought in my system just has to come out. An empty house is better than a bad tenant.

"Although a reasonably bony man, I trong I shall never be in such a hurry that a motorcycle would seem acceptable transportation."—Bufe Hoskins.

POINTED PARAGRAPHES.

(Chicago News.)

Expert assimmers lessing their mouths closed. Many women are the mout expert of swimmers. Seem in the parts of it all the parson might be shy mother for the parson might b

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

LITTLE **INTERVIEWS**

66 THE new 45 automatic army revulvers are powerful weath-ons, said Capt. Howard R. Hickock, adjutant at Fort Bliss. In speaking of the recent ac-cidents, when an officer and a cor-poral shot themselves while handling he new weapour, Capt. Hickork suid:

working all the rime to make the weapon safer and the men are being tanger to be very careful in hadding it.

"The El Pase churches ought to build a charge of the partition of these for morning church services. In the afternoons and at sight the partition is used for duncing. Consequently, we have no place in Cloud-rout, but he afternoons and at sight the partition is used for duncing. Consequently, we have no place in Cloud-rout in hold church services. I have preached in one end of the partition while the other end was being used by dancers. There is a changin in North consequently, we have no place in Cloud-rout to hold church services. I have preached in one end of the partition while the other end was being used by dancers. There is a changin in North condition of the clothes that we clean for El Pasconny, said Clyde F. Holmen, discussing the cleaning business. After we have used guastiness of the continue to the clothes that we clean for El Pasconny, said Clyde F. Holmen, discussing the cleaning business. After we have used guastiness of the continue of the clothes that we clean for El Pasconny, said Clyde F. Holmen, discussing the cleaning business. After we have used guastiness of the statement and over the large and use the continue to the clothes that we clean for El Pasconny, and turned over and over the large and use the clothing is not into a business of the clothes that we clean for El Pasconny, and the clothing is not into a business of the clothing in the clothing of the clothing is not into a business of the clothing in the clothing is not into a business of the clothing in

"For the person that has to est at restaurants during the summer. There is always a danger of plomaine poison-ing," and E. C. Harmana. "Unless the most scrupulous care is taken in the preparation and care of foods they are repeating yourself," he said coldly, with the slow smile of a true very liable to spell and sour is but weather. I have heard of reveral cases of slight attacks of phomaine polanning just recently. There should be some city supervision of the restaurant kitchens, or some other precaution taken for the preservation of the health of the large number of people dependent of the large number of people dependent into the preservation of the health of the large number of people dependent of the large number of people number of people dependent of the large number of people number of peop

The Kangaroo

BY GEORGE FITCH,

It deposits its chibiron in a large pocket provided by nature for the purpose. It then were the youngsters on hind lens and is famous for mping abilities. The kangareo man faster we farther than a whatever. Picking the kangaroo's whatever. Picking the kangaroo's HE kangare is an animal patent- | It ed by Nature exclusively for tall and hind legs and is famous for his jumping abilities. The kangareo can jump faster and farther than a star baseball player under the cele-

The Daily Novelette THE TIE THAT BINDS.

His wife loved him; He was a lithographer. He loved a liss; His awart stenographer.



= Abe Martin =



No matter what kind o' a spring we I have made up my mind," she have th' crop o' originality is allus

Marsh Swallow is in favor o' war with coldly, with the slow smile of a true Mexico. It's only been a few years nince he wore long whiskers.

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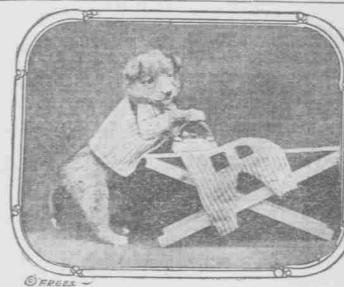
ROLY MAKES A CALL

"Miss Birthday" has a ticket of admission to the Bijou for each boy

Lester Krupp, 13. J. R. Roberts, 14. Edmond Krull, 8. Albert Webb, 15. Genevieve Bell, 10. Charles Bush, 9. Leo Momsen, 9.

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

Phant flower seeds this fall and help make El Paso leastiful." Did you read this line across The Herald's front page yesterday? And did it put a new idea in your head? It is to be hoped so. There are great possibilities in this suggestion, and the boys and girls of El Paso should take a leading part in its working out. Fall isn't such a long way off, and there needs to be planning done. In the planning, let's not forget he book varies.



ONE afternoon, when Roly and Poly had been in Tabbyland for zone time. Poly (that was the puppy boy) decided to go and make a call on Mrs. Tabby. He really was not going to see Mrs. Tabby at all, he was going to see Mrs. Tabby at all, he was going to see Tessie, but he did not want any ene to know it. He was afraid of Tom Tabby, as he might well be, for Tom knew his worst fault, bashfuiness. He was afraid to sek for want he really wunted woord.

Roly had gone away for the afternoon and left her beloved plans for ence, so Poly took advantage of her absence and pressed his ciothes. It took him all afternoon, because he was not used to broning, and by the time he had finished he was almost ready to stay at horse. But he was more thank and finished he was minost ready to stay at horse. Hut he was more three after he had thought it over.

Till not let those Tabby children my cothes I might as well so. They will never guess that I came to see Tessie.

So he put on his had and west down.

Will never guess that I came to see
Tessis.

Tessis.

So he put on his hat and went down
the road, being very careful to not
raise any dust. Poer Petly He was so
round and fat and good natured that
no use could help leving him, but Tom
Tabby toes a deep definite in ressing
him. He walker pust the house the
first time. He did not quite have the
nexts to go in directly. Then he said
out apposite the house by the road.

ARGUING QUESTION

OF FLIRTATION

We Can Be Patient,

The More the Merrier.

Not Working for Their Health, Judging from the time consumed, it is evident that the mediators work by the day and not by the job.

Foresight. The Annapolis cade is caught taking examinations by proxy were probably training for the time when they will have to de their drinking that way.

Something Rotten in Denmark.
After giving women the franchise
Denmark now raises the voting age to
thirty. This, of course, is disfranchisement. Women never live to be thirty.

What About Bryant
They've got the tennis cup, the golf
cup and the pole cup, and we still have
Wilson, that's all.

SEVEN AUTOISTS ARE HALED INTO COURT

Because it is alleged they did not ave the tail lights on their automohave the latt ngats on their automo-biles burning, seven autolets were cited Monday night and Tuesday morn-ing to appear in the corporation court Tuesday afternoon. Those whom the police notified to appear included Dr. Robert L. Bamer, S. McMuller, Dr. John R. Hunter, W. D. Star, D. C. Crowell, Burt Ocadorff and B. S. Clui-ter.

GIRL, AGED 16, 18 SOUGHT; BELIEVED TRACED TO HOTEL.

Fort Worth Texas, June 21.—At the request of the girl's parents, the Port Worth police are searching for Mary Turner, 18 years of age, of Topeka,

Turner, is years of age, or loopeia, Rat.

According to a tolegram from Topeka a note had been received by relatives of the girl there anying also was being destrined in a Fort Worth hotel. At the borel, which was searched, if was said that a girl answering her description and a man registered there from Das Meines. In, several days ago and were joined by another man who declared the girl was his causain.

The party left yesterday, according to hotel attaches.

SPORTS

